The City Temperance alliance nomination is one of the grossest deceptions the Hindoos have attempted. They scoured the city and brought into the alliance men that were never known as temperance men anywhere, and certainly not to those who have labored in that society since its commencement. C. C. Leigh, that society times his commencement. C. C. Leig the president, and several others of the most influe tial members of the alliance, declared at the time that they had been imposed upon by these men-that they would not be governed by them, and that they befieved that no sensible temperance man in the city would be led astray by these spurious nominations.

A SCREW LOOSE IN RAILROAD MANAGEMENT,-It is evident that there is a screw loose somewhere in the management of the Boston and Worcester and western railroads, for scarcely a single through train from Boston now arrives in this city upon "time." In fact, for the past week, they have generally been from three-quarters of an hour to an hour and a half, and even upward behind time, and all the trouble seems to be at the other end of the line. The Boston express train, due at New-Haven at 1:55 p. m., did not reach that city on the 23d irst. until 3:30 p. m., (one hour and thirty-three minutes behind time). On the 25th it arrived at 3:25 p. m., one hour and a half behind time. On the 16th it reached New-Haven at 2:45 p.m., and on the 99th it was again about one hour and a half behind time; so that it will be perceived that these delays are not merely now and then, but fa mere frequently than the true running time is made. Although our merchants may experience but slight inconvenience by these delays, in obtaining their letters by the Boston express mail trains, those is Paits delphia, Baltimore, Washington, and other cities South and West, are greatly incommoded thereby; for the usual opportunity of forwarding the eastern mails South and West the same day, is lost, and such has been the case almost daily of late. It behooves our Postmaster-General, as well as the directors of the railroads in question, to investigate the matter and remedy the evil complained of.

SCALY .- An interesting test trial of the weighing scales on exhibition at the fair of the American institute, Crystal Palace, took place on Saturday last. The trial was confined to the relative merits of those scales manufactured by the Vergennes (Vt.) scale company, Fairbanks's scales, and those of Duryce, Forsyth & Co., Rochester. The Rochester scale is the same in principle as that originally patented by Fairbanks-a variation in the beam being the only essential difference. The Vergennes scales differ radically in principle from the Fairbanks. To secure accuracy in a weighing apparatus, it should be so constructed that upon whatever portion of the platform the weight may be placed, the same result will be indicated by the beam. Thus, if you place six tuns upon a single point at a corner of the platform it should so press to a common center as to give the same result as when distributed equally over the surface of the platform. The first test made by the committee was with a

Vergennes platform, having a capacity of six tuns. A truck laden with pig iron was placed upon a corner of the platform, when the beam indicated a weight of 3,390 Ms. The truck was then removed to an ther corner, and the beam indicated only 3,377 lbs; on a third corner it indicated 3,3811 lbs.; and on a fourth. 3,382 fbs. In the center of the platform it indicated 3,387 lbs. The agent requested the committee to place the weight again on the first corner, which was done and the weight now indicated was 3,382 lbs., being a difference of 8 lbs. between the first and second trial on the same spot. The weight-one fourth the capacity of the scale-so bent the three-inch planks under the wheels of the truck as to excite some apprebension of their breaking. The next test was of Fairbanks platform-capacity, six tans. While the workmen were changing the from from one scale to the other, Fairbanks' agent exhibited to the committee a bleasing test of the accuracy of his scale, showing that a quarter of a lb. weight placed on any part of this common hav scale raked the beam. The truck of iron was then placed on one corner of the platform, and the beam indicated 3,398 lbs. The second and third corners gave the same result. On the fourth corner it indicated 3,326 lbs , 2 lbs variation Scaled U.S. standa d weights of 100 lbs, were then placed on various parts of the platform and gave an exact balance, except on one corner, where a slight variation was perceptible. The third scale tosted was a Duryce & Forsyth elevated platform, with a capacity of 40,000 lbs. It was the inbeen placed upon one corner, it was discovered that the floor of the palace had sunk beneath it about one and a half inches. Fearful of breaking the floor, they prudently restricted the test to what on one corner weighed 6,530 lbs., on another 6,520 lbs., and on a third

One of the Fairbanks drop-lever platform scalesespacity, three thousand five hundred pounds-was next tested by the standard weights, and was adjudged accurate, the beam indicating the same result wherever the weight was placed. A common small Fairbanks platform scale of two thousand pounds capacity was then tested by the standard weights and exhibited unvarying accuracy however the test was applied. A Duryce & Forsyth platform scale of six thousand pounds capacity was next tested and adjudged correct and convenient. A drop-lever Duryee & Forsyth was the next and last tested, which did not show so satisfactory a result—the five hundred pounds standard weights on one corner indicating four hundred and ninety-nine and a half pounds; on another, five hundred and two pounds. and in the center, five hundred and a half pounds.

THE LATE WM. H. BROWN.-Mr. Brown came to this city when very young, and was apprenticed to Adam and Noah Brown, then the leading ship-builders in New-York. He manifested such superior aptitude for maritime architecture that before his indeptures expired he was allowed to commence business for himself; and he began by building tow-boats and barges. His business rapidly increased, until he be-came proprietor of the great ship yard at the foot of Twelfth street, on the East river, where he constructed a number of the finest vessels now afloat. He was especially eminent as a builder of river and sea steamers. The New World and the Isase Newton on the North river, and the Atlantic and the Arctic of the Collies line, are specimens of his skill. A number of steamers in the California trade, the steamer Kamtschatka, built some years ago for the Russian government, and several steamers for the Mexican navy were also constructed in Mr. Brown's yard. His great success in business was the deserved reward of his industry, enterprise and integrity. The subject of this notice died at his residence in Second avenue on Saturday last. He was a native of Fa'rfield county,

A CITY FARMER'S PRIZES .- The second premium one year old Durbam bull, at the national show at Boston, s owned by Simeon Leland of the Metropolitan hotel in this city. He also took the first premium at his county show at White Plains for the same animal. Winch of the improvement in stock in this country has come from the money of gentlemen similarly situated, that is engaged in some other business beside farming. John A Tainter of Hartford is a noted instance of this kind. He has been a large importer.

THE GREAT COUNTERFEITING CASE. - The examination in the case of Jas. L. Breeze, in whose possession about ten thousand dollars in counterfeit bank notes were found a few days since, and in that of his alleged confederate, Chas. A. Huribut, was resumed yesterday before Justice Brennan. Mrs. Ritter, the landialy of Breeze, upon whom he had passed a \$3 counterfeit

bill, was cross examined at great length by Henry L Clinton, esq., coussel for the prisoners, but nothing conflicting with the previous leatimony was efficited, viz: that she had received from him a counterfeit bill in payment for board. She farther stated that she had seen many persons call at the house for Broese, but did not know the name of any of them except one who called to make arrangements for board, and his name she believed to be Edward Hertz. This man was arrested on Sanday night while at the house having called to see Breeze, and was taken to the Fenth ward notice station, but f r some cause requiring explanation, he was discharged, but not by a magistrate, and contrary to law. He was evidently intimate with both Breeze and Hur but, as letters from him to the latter were found in Hurlbut's trunk, and these were in a very familiar style. The trunks of Breeze were searched in open court, and among other articles were found likes esses of two flashy dressed females; also of four young men in a group, flashily dressed and resembling in their appearance, sporting characters. A large number of love-letters from various females were also found in one of the trunks, and in another were visls of acids and drugs, a mortar and postle, counterfeit coins from a sixpence to a dollar, besides other implements in use among counterfeiters. Recipes for manufacturing counterfeit coin and for preparations for removing words and figures on bank bills, were also found among his papers. Breeze was formerly a salesman in the store of Hitchcock & Leadbaster. He is believed merely to be the tool of a gang of counterfeiters who were preparing to operate largely at the time of his arrest. The investigation was closed in the afternoon, and Hurlbut was admitted to bail in the sum of \$2,000. The magistrate refused to take bail for Breeze, and he was recommitted to prison.

THE LATE MURDER IN MOTT STREET .- Coroner Hilton yesterday concluded the inquisition upon the body of Chas. Cole, a colored man, who died from injuries received on Wednesday night of last week. The wife of deceased stated that he was brought home insensible on Wednesday night, and on slightly recovering told her that he had been attacked and beaten by men belonging to a slaughter-house in Mott street, near Spring street. The police were not notified of the occurrence, and did not know at the time of its having taken place. No witnesses could be found who knew anything about the affair, and the men belonging to the slaughter house swore that they knew nothing about it, and that the deceased, to their knowledge, was not assaulted in front of the establishment. The jury rendered a verdict of "Death from 'injuries inflicted by some person or persons un-'known." They also ask the major to offer a reward for the apprehension of the guilty parties.

THE LATE FATAL AFFRAT ON SHIPBOARD.-Coroner Gamble vesterday concluded his investigation in the case of Thomas Williams, the sailor who was fatally stabbed on last Friday night during an affray on board the ship William Tapscott, and the following verdict was rendered by the jury: "We find that death was "caused by a wound inflicted by some person to us unknown. We censure the officers of the ship for the causing information of the occurrence to be sent on shore, and call upon the proper authorities to have them arrested on their return to this port."

HOME FOR LESTITUE CHILDREN To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune :

Sin: In your paper of Tuesday last reference was made to a proposition recently received by the trustees of the Five Points house of Indus ry, in which certain persons proposed to give their services without compensation, to aid in carrying to give their services without compensation, to an in carrying out the designs of the board in the purchase of the farm. This preposition was informally considered and laid aside, subject to action when more was known of those from whom it came. No further steps have been taken in the matter. The statements of the article in question, so far as this institution is concerned, are entirely un subtorized. S. M. PKASE, superintendent.

Fire Points Zouse of Industry, Oct. 31, 1355.

RUNAWAY CASUALTY -James McDermott, a coach RUNAWAY CASUALTY —James McDermott, a coscinum in the ampley of Mr. Hornby, residing at the corner of Twenty-fifth street and Third avenue, was dangerously injured by being threwn from his seat. It appears that the team took fight in Tenth avenue on Tuesday evening, and ran with great speed until the carriage came in contact with a cart losded with brick. McDermott was by this collision thrown from his seat and very severely brused. The burses continued their flight the soon came in contact with an iron isamp-post, when one of them was instantly stilled. The other was secured, and with the traken certaige conveyed to the owner's stables McDermott was taken to the New York hospita.

MELANCHOLLY SUICIDE.-Mr. James Warren, a MELANCHOLLY SUICIDE.—Mr. James Warren, a native of Troy, N. Y., committed suicide yesterday morning at his boarding place, No. 34 East Seventeenth street, by taking presie acid. It aspears that though formerly in good circumstances he had of late been reduced, and a short time since barrowed eighty colors of Monroe & Co., and they recently had him arrested on a charge of obtaining it by fairs pretences. In a conversation with a friend on Tuesday evening, he alluded to the difficulty said said that, slithough he was induced the said commit suicide. This threat he carried into effect the said night. Corener O'D. meli held an inquest on the body and a verdict of "suicide" was rendered by the jury. The accases was formerly a clerk in the outpley of George Law. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn his loss.

FALL FROM A SCAFFOLD.-Patrick Larkin, a me tention of the committee to have tested this with ten tuns; but, when a little more than half the iron had been placed upon one corner, it was discovered that

> FELOSIOUS ASSAULT.-A man named Wm. Tobia was yeared a arrested, charged with a followine assault upon the person of Cetharine Jarva. Both parties live at No. 157 Worth street, said it is alleged that the prisoner attempted to violate the person of the complainant, and because she resisted he struck her viciently with a wash basin and stanbed her in the breast with a pecked-anife. The accused was held to answer

> RIVER THIEVES .- Jas. H. Cannon, a boatman, and Michael McCulioush were yesterday arrested charged with stealing copper to the value of fift, dollars, the property of Win-Pearson No. 98 West street. The property was taken from off pier No. 5, N. R., and was found in a boat which was in the possession of the accused. The princers were committed by Justice Connoily for trial.

> Cain Mansfield, a porter living at No. 98 Cedar street, was yesterday arrosted charged with stabbing Sylvester Moriasty, of No. 126 Eighth street, while quarreling with him on Tuesday evening. The accused was committed by Justice

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DR. S. S. PITCH ON PULMOMARY DISEASES INTERESTING FACTS IN RELATION TO THE TREATMENT OF THESE DISEASES BY CONSTITUTIONAL REMEDIES, COM-SINED WITH "MEDICATED INHALATION."

The Maria "Minication Issual Article."

Letter No. VII.

fo the Liditor of The M. V. Trouse.

Size: In the exposure I have fact; my duty to make of the treatment of diseases of the organs of respiration by the inhaling of medicated uppers and size. I presume none of your readers have understood me as condemning the proper employment of Inhalation. So far from it being true that I reject entirely this made of employing remedies, it has for years constituted, as I have frequently had occasion to publicly say, a very important resinge of my own practice. It is not inhalation, when properly employed, at which the iscontrovertible facts and reasons I have adduced are laveled, but at the unfounded pretention and assumptions of those who eleim to have originated, or for the first time in the history of medicine, to have systematically employed this treatment. These pretensions they annihilate, while at the same time they have exhibited the extreme fully of seiring upon this single feature of a correct treatment, and relying upon it to the exclusion of general remedies, adopted to correct the diseased condition of the system from which the local affection in the lungs proceeds, and to remove all the disorders of other organs, with which disease in the organs of respiration is generally complicated. But I repeat, I do not reject the proper use of inhaling remedies. To do this would be as irrational as to reject all other means of cure and adopt the alone. Having, years ago, investigated this restament, tested its real manita, and defined the limits of its advantages and having in my practice employed it in its proper place in a thorough and successful system of treatment, it was so this account that I witnessed with the more surprise such entirely base as presentions to novely set by in its behalf; while I forester with deep regret the injury and disaster which I knew must follow its employment alone.

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driven to absardon all confidence in this treatment by its failtures, which he may have observed or experienced, in the limits
of those who suppoy it so irrationally and cruelly.

Let me now request the attention of the reader to a few simpie facis, which discloss the real value of Inhalation, and its
proper place in a rational treatment; if they are a partial repetition of what I have said in a former latter, the repetition will
be pardoned. Diseases of the Langs and fireaut are divisible
into two great classes; (I) those which appear on the internal
surfaces, or liming macous membranes, of the imay and air pusages; and (2) those that are developed in the substances of
these organs. In almost all cases of Consumption these two
classes are found united, but still distinct in tosit origin and
character. Any medical treatment, therefore to be successful
in curing Consumption must be circuited to both. By the inhalation or proper remedies we, in some case, affect favorably the
surfaces of the sir passages and cells by throwing the medically
impregnated vapor directly upon them. By our stitutional remcion, each timough the gracers circuitation to the soat of the discase in the substance of the lungs, we arrest tuberculation,
promite as far as possible the absorption of tubercular disposity
airsaly made, reach the vital springs of life, correct accompanying disorders in other parts, and invigorate the general species.

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I take the liberty of presenting the following letter; it needs no comment:

BUSHNELL'S RASIN, Mosroe Co., N. Y., July 23, 1856.

Dr. S. S. R. FUCH-Dear Sir: I first consulted you by letter last. October, 1854, my case being, as I supposed, one form of Consumption. I took is heavy cold, which was accommended by a cotal, sortenes of the throat, and a slight ratting in the windpipe ensued. Becoming alarmed, I consulted a physician in pipe ensued. Becoming alarmed, I consulted a physician in pipe ensued. Becoming alarmed, I consulted a physician in the commendation of the consumption of the throat and lengs. I took his medicines for four week, but received no becefit; indeed I seemed to grow worse. I then tried different other remedies but by such means I seemed to be reflected no becefit; indeed I seemed to prove worse. I then tried different other remedies but by such means I seemed to be reflected by your method of treatment, and received to try it, but on my own part without the least hope of benefit. By those was so sore, my left lung seemed oppressed and gorged with blood, the pipes throughout the whole left lung were vary much diseased. One spot on the front lobe of the left lung appeared like an adhesion, with a great soreness and violent heat peak not on the surface, pain in the chest, side, shoulders, and whole length of the spine, with great soreness and of locate the sting on the surface, pain in the chest, side, shoulders, and whole length of the spine, with a great soreness and violent heat pain and heat in the region of the liver, costiveness, might sweats and very bad catarit, I coughed, and sided a thick, greenish yellow matter; culd see that I grow woise every day, and did not think I should live but a few weeks at most it then wrote to you and received what you considered the necessary remedies for my case—an Inheler, Supporter, medicines be. I strictly followed out your disections. The I babalatin relieved my lungs

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France Crozers. You can make such use of this letter as you please.

Respectfully yours.

ELMIRA CROZIER.

For further information on the rubject of Diseases of the Lungs and the means of cure. I would refer to my teastise entired. Six Lectures on Consumption," &c. Is is a volume of Sec pages, bound in musile, it least and by 27 engravings. The publisher's price is 78 croins. I will send it, by mail, to or for any invalid, on the receipt of a request to that effect inclosing 25 cents. This is required to insure the good fait as 6 the application.

Esspectfully yours. S. S. Pitter, M. D.

Physician for Diseases of the Chest, &c.,
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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.—A meeting of the board was held yesterday for the purpose of signing the tax role, which being done a report was brought in to the effect that there was an improvement in the affairs of the county Alaas house, and recommending an appropriation of twenty-five thousand collars to the poor-account. Little more business was transacted and the board adjourned.

SHIP BUILDING .- Mesers. Chapman & Dunbar have con meuzed building a ship at their yard foot of North Second street. She will be one lunared and sixty-five feet long, thirty-seven feet broadth of b am, twenty-three and a half feet deep, and about one thousand two hundred time burden.

SERIOUS STABBING AFFRAY.—An affray occurred in Folion avenue between lindson avenue and Navy attest yester, yester and yester presents of the property of the property of the property of the party of the property stabled. The boys are about sixteen years of age. Their remits on Thomas Wright and James Dalton. It seems that Wright attacked Dalton's yenger brother, and while latter seems that Wright, whereupon the latter drew out a knife and stabled him is the left breast, inflicting a wound of about two inches in the little time took the knife from Wright, and the wounded big was taken to Carpenter's drug store. No 175 Failon avenus, where he was attended to by Drs. Grey and Faller. The secund had ran to his house in Navy street mean time where he was arrested by Officer's Ryder and McCormick of the Third district station house, awaiting the result of his resk conduct. Delice's parents reside in Navy street near De Kaib avenue, whence he was conveyed in a wagon. Last evening he appeared to be in an improving condition, although his situation attill critical.

POLICY DEALERS.—Mayor Hall yesterday succeeded in breaking up three policy shops in the vicinity of Fearl and Tillary streets, and accessing several of the operators, who were committed to snawer.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

POLITICAL.—The Hudson county Whig convention met at H. H. Newbirk's, in the city of Hudson, on Tuesday avening, and re-nominated Jurget Garretson for sherif. For ferroters, B. N. Crane, A. Speer, and G. W. Gardiner, were nominated. The Democratic County convention will meet at

Beaty's hotel in the city of Mudson to day, at to nominate candidates for shell and concern. Police -Yesterday, Michael Mountz was arrested

for cutting down trees upon the land of the Hoboken Land an Improvement company. Justice Bernard committed him to juli to await his trias in January

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-Special Team-Oct 31-Before Ju-

Thompson agt. Henry J. Raymend at al., commissioners of the

MITCHELL, J —Plaintiff is a tax payer and inhabitant of this State, and has been such inhabitant since 1830. He loaned to the State on the first June, 1855, one and a quarter million of dollars under the act of 19th February, 1855 ch. 231, authorizing such a loan. The commissioners of the canal find have advertised The commissioners of the causi time have a returned for proposals for another loan of one and a quarter million of dollars, under the act of April 14, 1855 (ch. 188), and the plaintiff applies for an injunction to prevent their bies for the loan or issuing stock for it, or proceeding further to perfect the loan. The action was not instituted until the 20th of this month, and was brought on to argument on the 23d on a notice to some of the parties of not more than a day. The importance of the case, and its rovelty, being an application to prevent the officers of the State from complying with a law passed by the Legislature and approved by the government of the State, required more time for a deliberate and satisfactory argument or decision. The plaintiff does not institute his action on behalf of himself and all others similarly intrested, or who may come in and be made paties; he thus may be this his own individual suit alone, and leaves to see to ought on to argument on the 23d on a notice to bls own individual suit alone, and leaves 1 open to every other individual in the State to institute a similar

suit on his own account. By setting forth in the com-

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not concerned, and for which, if he has not remody, it is in an section by end for himse f slove; and by setting for the that he is a far-paying of the he has he was at their common to all other harpaying criticute, and for which they should entite in one section. He thus, in the same action, attempts to see as experient after of a cas, all the tax-payers, and allow in his own ind wised character. These are objections which should be corrected if the plaintiff is to proceed in this nection.

Yie cases of Unristopher re. the Mayor, Ar., of New York, (7 Such 567). Milan we Sham 16 [133], Stayvesant vi Fearsall (15 in 544), and De Baum w. the dayer, Ar., of New York (16 days), decided by the Nanome court in this district, were, with others, referred to to show that this aution could be sear sized. The points these decided were, that a musicipal corporation, when making laws relating morely to the condent of those subject to their jurisdiction, was not subject to the section of the course, but when attempting, even under the form of lags streen freedilently to dispose of the property which is baid for the benefit of 12 constituents, or to dispuse of this contravantion of aw, it could be rearramed by the counts. Every unincipal corporation is the creation of the state sature of subject to the control; the courts of the States, thursfore, may restrain them within the limit prescribed by he Legislature, in the same cases in which they may restrain any private incorporated company. There is no reason why the toglish stare, in the same cases in which they may restrain any private incorporated company. There is no reason why the toglish term of the military of the courts of the States, thursfore, may restrain them within the limit prescribed by he Legislature is not to when they are disposing of property fraudalently of regular to the first set decident of a save them from the same courts of the court that individuals are fiable to when they are disposing of property fraudalently of firence in this respect between the ac

ples as are justly deemed fundamental in an civil and account. In some of these cases the court claimed and exercised the power to cripics the corporation of New York from even passing and a law which wend dispose of the corporate properly lingually. They certainly do not claim the power to enjoid the Legislature from passing such a law, or one test would be a vincation of the Constitution.

The Legislature could withhold entirely the power to grant an impution in any case and abolish, off ten grant the power with implied or agrees exceptions, that remody. It has granted the remody and presentance the cases in which it is to be used. The State cannot be seed in its own counts for any cases of action. Can if be then, that it was intended as fa to violate this principle that its officers, when string upon a law passed by the Legislature, should be early and from proceeding under such a such passing of the such and the principle that its officers, when string upon a law passed by the Legislature, should be early and for the principle that its officers, when the civil many the such as the principle that its officers, when the grant and the principle that its officers, when the grant and the principle of the supplemental to the such and the principle of the supplemental to the such and the principle of the supplemental to the such and the principle of the supplemental to the supplemental to the supplemental to the supplemental that t

Oct. 39, 1836.

Edmiston agt. Esmes

Motion to vacate judgment dented, with \$10 costs,

debtor to allower.

MARINE COURT-Oor. 31-Before Judge B(ROSALL. DECISION.

CLAIM AGAINST COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION.

Indivig Sternler sgt. the Commissioners, &c.

This case was tried some time since and reported. A passencer ramed Suith, with his baggage, was taken from the ship in which he has arrived by a barge is the employ of the commissioners to be conveyed to Castle Gardon. Aftwarriving at latter he was ordered, with others, to the usual room for examination the beggage being left on beard the barge. He had been gone from the barge about an bour, and on his return could not find the beggage, it having been taken away by some person. Be claimed that the commissioners of Emigration were liable; sasigned his demand to Mr. Sternler, who brought suit. The court considers that the commissioners in under the circumstances, were liable and gave judgment for plaintiff for amount, being seventy-one follows.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE.—Oct 31.—Before Commissioner Stillwall.

CHARGE OF REVOLT.

While the ship Australia lay at anchor off the foot of Dever sinest Tues ay sciernoon, ready for Liverpool, four of the seamen, caused Keily, Williams, Bure and Brown, go to to

While the ship Australia lay at anchor oif the foot of Dever street Tues as efferment, ready for Liverpool, fair of the seamen, named Kelly, Williams, Burse and Brown, got late a quarrel, it was said, with two Portuguese seamen on board. Brown said, in presence of the first mate, that he could light any person on board. They beat the Portuguese sallor, it is said, bedly. The mate told the four to go torward, and they did so, but they set knives and returned. The first mate got his pistol, which accidentally went off and shot the third mate (James Downing) in the hand. The men struck some of the officers. The captain went on shore, when policemen came to the assistance of the officers, who then had restired to the cabin, afraid to come on deck. The secured had been on board only about as hear, having been taken off in a beat. The whole of the crew were not on board. The men before being subdued, appear to have had rather a bard time offt, as they are pretive well blacked and bruised on. They were committed. Mr. Spancer appeared in their behalf, and Mr. Smith far United States.

Before Commissioner Monarow.

In the case of Capt Assien, of the ship Cultivator, charged with creel and musual treatment of a passenger, who was said to have taken a loaf of bread from a passenger, who was said to have taken a loaf of bread from a passenger, and got it baked as his own), already referred to, was committed, on the charge, for stial.

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-Out. 31.-Sefore

Wagner, convicted on a charge of infringing the neutralty law by enlisting anam for the British army, was brought up for entence, but his counsel were present, with a view, we understood to move for a new trial. After some private consultation with the judge, the argument and sectance

This vessel having been libeted on different claims for dabt, ahe was ordered to be sold on terms named, agreeably to the consent of all parties.

COURT CALENDAR.
SUPERIOR COURT—Monday—Nos. 881, 969, 330, 549, 549, 547, 546, 575, 574, 675, 676, 677, 680, 682, 682, 583, 271, 589, 380, 687, 686, 680, 681, 682, 685, 684, 200, 201, 684, 882, 103.

MARRIED.

BENEDICT-KRUGER-On Wednesday, Oct 31, at Tomp hipsylle, Staten island by the Rev. P. M. Brett, J. (RVING BENEDICT to Mus M. J. KRUGER, all of that place. CROSSY-HAYDEN-On Thursday, Oct. 18 at the residence of the bride's taber STEPHEN M. CROSSY, Esq., of Man-charter, N. H., to ANNIE, daughter of the Hon. Just Hayden of Haydenville, Mass.

of Haydenville, Mass.

ROOT-FURMAN—At Medina Thursiav, Oct 25, by the RavECharles E. Furman, Mr. SAMUEL ROOT of New York city,
to Miss HATTLE daughter of the efficiating obergaman,
SMITH-BRONSON—At Rockford, Ill., on Wednesday, Oct.
14, by the Rev. H. M. Goodetts, Mr. GEORGE M. SZITH,
firm of Brown & Smith, to Miss CALISTA J. BRONSON, all
of Reckford. DIED.

CHAPMAN-in Hanover, Mass., on Thursday, Oct. 25, WIL-LIAM R. CHAPMAN, farmerly of New-York city, aged 45

LIAM F. CHAPMAN, Armerly of New York only ages as DANELS—The Bullimore Republican records the death of Commodore JOHN D. DANELS, an old and valued resistent of that city at the advanced age of 74 years.

BALDWIN-On Monday, the 19th ult., of influentation of the bowels, ANNA ADELAIDE, daughter of S. A. Baldwin, aged 11 years and 4 months.

Functal on Thursday, No. 1 at 21 o'clock p.m. from the residence of her father, No. 76 Commerce street. Nowark, N. J.,

FLINN-On Tuesday, the 30th ult., Mrs. LYDIA FLINN-aged 73 years.

PLINN-On Tuescay, the 30th this are respectfully invited to attend the function to morrow, the 3d tout, at 3 o'clock p. m., at her son's klames W. Flinn.) residence, in Van Buren street, between Seofful and Nestract evenues, Brooklyn. Albany and Troy papers piesare copy.

PILISBURY-Is Nor hwood, N. H., on Saturday, Oct. 37 HORACE GREELEY, sen of J. C. and L. J. Pilisbury, agod

typers and 2 months.

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old and respected innaminal of the family, also those of his age.
The frier de and requaintances of the family, also those of his sons Henry and Joan B., are respectfully invited to extend his furers, on Friday, the 2d inni, at 1 o'clock p m. Stages will be in restincts at the Tarrytown depot at 10 o'clock.
WATELBURY—In this city, of typins fever and congestion of the brain, SARAH J., isoghter of Lewis Waterbury, aged 28 the brain SARAH J., is matter of Lewis Waterbury, aged 25 years.

WILL AMS-On Thursday, 25th nit. at Farmingdale, L I., JOHN WILLIAMS, in the 7th year of his age a member of the Brolley of Friends, and the Bang years a commendation, L I., 1981.

COMMERCIAS MATTERS, and 622 bags of cocos. The E. Drummons has also

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16 (CO Indians State of the County of the Co WEDSTSDAY, Oct. 31-p. m.

The stock market shows no marked change from jesterday, excepting in Reading, which was poured ut freely and fell off to 81], a decline of 1] per cent from the opening price. There was a rather strong feeling at the first board which was not sustained at the second board. With increasing stringency in the money market the bulls find it very difficult to sustain any improvement which their buying may produce. Unusual differences are being paid on time contracts, especially on Western shares, 1 per cent for thirty days, equal to 18 per cent per annum interest. Erie closes at 491, about yesterday's price. Some 200 or 300 shares Contral sold at 88 9 881, closing at 88. Panama was one of the firmest stocks, and sold at the second board at 101]. In other descriptions the changes were not important. In rai roa t bonds the transactions were mainly confined to I linois Contral, of which \$150,000 sold, closing at 751. State stocks were in good supply and without important change.

For Exchanges the market closed with heaviness ard a considerable amount of bills over. The range for good sterling was 8 291 V cent. Bankers have been asking 9 a 91, but sold moderate amounts. Gilt-edged commercial signatures sold at 81 a 81, including a line of £20,000 of a bank signature at the close at 8; V cent. With bills lacing some bills sold at 7; 28 or cent. There was a good amount of Southern and Canadian bills on the market, and also of drawn produce bills. Francs were pleaty and in moderate request. The market shows a further decline since last steamer. We quote 5.234 2 5.17], with first class signatures at 5 20.

Freights are dull. We hear of engagements of

10,000 bushe s grain to Liverpool at 10 d : a small lot of flour at previous rates, and compressed cotton at one farthing. To London, 1,500 boxes cheese were taken at 15a. The Shipping List gives for three

cases: The market generally continues firm, with increased offerings to the Centinent, periodicity to French ports. To Liverpool the continent, periodicity to French ports. To Liverpool the engagements are 90.00 bank grain, mostly at 4012d. In both and ship's bag, with but little at the higher rate; 2.500 base cotton, 5-160.1 150 obis. four, and 1,000 bbs. Reofin, 3s. 6d. 5-4s; 129 de. clay, 27s. 6d. 7 1 hds. tobacco. 60s.; 5 casks off, 40s; and by the Atunctic, 5-6s. B washebone, 50 tes. lard, and 129 cases indis rabber goods, &c. 60s; and some applies, 5s. To Lendon, 5,000 bbs. rate, 1,000 bbs. Royal boxes cheere 50s. To Amsterdam, 200 bbs. rosin, 7s. To Antwerp, 1,000 places to be also cotton, 10 bbs. To brown, 30 tes. lard, and 500 bales cotton, 4 obis. To brown, 30 tes. lard, 50 tes. 10 tes. 41 6d.; 105 mg; pirents, 1c. 23,009 bash type 210225c. In shippers bry; and 50 000 tess measurement goods, 50s. To Rottersam, 200 tens have yellow and 10 tens measurement goods, 50s. To Motorsam, 200 tens have yellow of the boarne, the Mandarin has been laid so, and is getting 4c. Toe charters are a ship from New Orleans to Liverpool at 31., with the privilege of Havre at 1;c.; a Bremen bark to Cotat arthropic flour, 57; a bark same woyage, 81 7s; a brig, same voyage, 81 7s; a brig, same voyage, 61 or; \$1000 best bourners to be so the ship of the ship, and 50 ponds to be bounded to be so the ship of the shi thopie, flour, \$7; a bark, rame voyage, \$176; a brig, same voyage, durr, \$100, and rum. Sc: a bark fram Savannah to Dunahis, gaths, Sec. in shipport bags; three ships to Harre, flour, \$1, and grain, 25c; a \$2. bir brig to failmenth and a port in the British Channel, grain, 176; in but hand shipport bags; three ships to Harre, the British Channel, grain, 276; in the barks and a brig, same voyage, flour \$130, and grain, 37c; three barks and a brig, same voyage, flour \$130, and grain, 37c; three barks and a brig, same voyage, flour \$130, and grain, 37c; three barks and a brig, same voyage, \$150 and \$6c; a brig grain, 37c; three barks and a brig, same voyage, \$150 and \$6c; a brig 256 time, from Jacksouville to Marsellies \$150 and \$6c; a brig 256 time, from Jacksouville to Marsellies \$150 and \$6c; a brig 256 time, from Jacksouville to Marsellies, \$150 and \$6c; a brig 256 time, from Jacksouville to Marsellies, \$150 and \$6c; a brig 256 time, from Jacksouville to Marsellies, \$150 and \$6c; a brig 256 time, from Jacksouville to Marsellies, \$150 and \$6c; a brig 256 time, from Saltimore to Liverpool, rosin, \$6c; tarpeatine, \$2c; a Br. bark bence to Liverpool, rosin, \$6c; tarpeatine, \$2c; a Br. bark bence to Liverpool, rosin, \$6c; tarpeatine, \$2c; a Br. bark bence to Liverpool, rosin, \$6c; tarpeatine, \$2c; a Br. bark bence to Liverpool, rosin, \$6c; tarpeatine, \$2c; a Br. bark bence to Liverpool, rosin, \$6c; tarpeatine, \$2c; a Br. bark bence to Liverpool, rosin, \$6c; tarpeatine, \$2c; a Br. bark bence to Liverpool, rosin, \$6c; tarpeatine, \$2c; a Br. bark bence to Liverpool, rosin, \$6c; a brighten to Burnes Avent \$2c; a brighten \$2c;

Albert H. Nicolay's regular semi-weekly auction sale of stocks and bonds will take place to morrow Thursday), at 121 o'clock, at the Merchants'

exchange.
The steamer took \$625,000 in gold; one lot of \$100,000 was withdrawn. We hear of a small amount geing on Saturday, and about \$400,000 next Tuesday Boston.

The Ohio Life and Trust company will pay tomorrow the coupons due that day of the Mad River and Lake Erie, Little Miami, Cleveland and Pitteburgh, and Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton rail-

Messis. Atwood & Co will pay the coupons on the onds of the Central Ohio and Cincinnati, Wilmington and Zanesville roads. The coupons due on the bonds of the Junc'ion

Oblo; rai road and those of Huron county (Obio) will e paid at the office of the Cleveland and Toledo rail-The earnings of the Cleveland and Pittaburgh rail-

and for the third week of October were \$15,025.

The citizens of Janesville, Wisconsin, have within

a few days past subsecibed to the capital stock of the Chicago, St. Paul and Fond du Lac railroad company about \$150,000 to aid in finishing the road from Chicago to that city. This is in a licition to the subcription of a like amount made by Janesville some time since in aid of the same object.

In addition to the specie received by the steamer George Law, the following amount of treasure has been brought over the Panama railroad for English account since the last advices:

The brig E. Drummond sailed from Asplawall for New York on the 20th inst with an asserted cargo, consisting principally of the produce of the south-west coast. Among the articles are deer skins, India rubber pearl-shells, hidee, 223 bales of Peruvisa back,

ca board several of the large brase cannon which formerly surmounted the fortresses at Panama Off Panema needed guas to defend itself from the attacks of the King's encuies and freebooters New Panama thanks to the Panema railroad, opens its arms wide a receive all who will come into her free ports to bring and bear away produce of the soil, the creations of art, and all the merchandise which flows to a see

mercial point like that.

The receipts of the Morris Canal have been:

879, including \$45,000 California drafts; received \$140.

106, including \$50,000 for transfer draft on S. Louis; balance, \$7,619,731. Paid from Assay office, \$57,700; paid on Disbursing checks, \$70,237. In addition to the government drafts above noticed, we understand about \$100,000 were received drawn on St. Louis. This makes the remittance by the George Law about \$1 900,000 besides the amount in the hands of passen-gers, of which there were about soo. The deposits at the Assay office, to day, were \$830,000. Some large parcels are held over until to-morrow being in negotiation with buillon brokers. California bare are worth about par, and Mint bars ? P cent discount. The Nicaragus steamer, it is thought, will bring about \$200,000 in gold. We hear of about half that amount which was to come by her, in addition to \$200,000 in silver, which she is expected to bring if the Pasific steamer touches at Manzanilla on her way form. Private letters coviem our anticipations that the political troubles in Nicaragua prevented the shipment of gold by that route. Although Walker has always evinced friendship for the Transit company, and gave them an escort for the last gold which came over, yet he behaved so badly in Lower California that the bankers of San Francisco were afraid to trust gold

through a country which he controls.

We are indebted to Mr. Ressell for the annexed statement of the business of the Sub-tressury in Oot.:

Total...... \$11,514.19 12 Oct. 31, 1855-By balance..... 87.619 751 M Balance..... 61 625 714 CE Fy balance Cr., Interest Accoun's..... 8 3 676 W Relence y receipts for Cu tous in October, 1855...... y receipts for Customs in October, 1854...... Increase in October, 1955..... ₩914 376 M By Balance Cr., Bullion and Expense Account for Amay Office. By fine Bars curing the month....\$1 337 271 97 2 8/5,125,46 \$2.042.161 Q

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bbl. lower. Wheat is firm at 3c. P bushel advance, although the sales are not very large. Corn is without much charge. Pork is active at steady prices, and include 3,500 bbt. prime mess for December at \$19 3 \$19 50. The cotton market shows a decline of wic. P It during the past week having recovered about ic. from the extreme depression. The sales of the week were 2,000 bales, and the arrivals 7,000 bales.

Mr. Wright's circular says:

Frost -Os the right of the 24th inst. a frost passed over
North and South Carollas, Georgia and some portions of Alabams. We seem tyst advised that it reached the great south
western conton resion. So far as hear from we are sold the
frost has been a "killing one," but opinions differ widely in sudrating its affect months probable extent of the cross. I see

ash up to 27th, weem to make very light of it, and the susy offsets on the Southern markets has been, purbape, in checking to some extent, the decline which would otherwise have followed the receipt of the Africa's advices by teograph. In a few deeps we shall set more thefore a divice by teograph. In a few deeps we shall set more thefore a divice by teograph. In a few deeps a better opinion as to the probable corresquences.

Recurry, a xwoxrs, &c.—The report comes from Georgia and South Carolica that planers are becoming dissaisfied with the rates own obtains he for their crops, and are showing some inclination to hold back a portion until a higher scale of priose shall prevail. It is certainly true that planters are this year in a much better position than ever before to carry one a meaning interest of the country of the control of the country of t

in ca the lat of September last as compared with the three years: 1835.

The business of the Clearing house was \$19,656,000. Mr. Lowell Holbrook has been elected president of the Saratoga and Sacketts Harbor railroad company. Mr. I. P. Cropkhite has been elected president at the Bank of the Commonwealth, vice Mr. Wilson, resigned. Mr. Cronkhite is of the firm of Richards & Co, of Exchange place, and has been heretofore

vice-president of the bank. We learn that Mr. Geo. Curtis of the Continents bank has eix months' leave of absence on account of ill health, and preposes to make a voyage to the South. We trust to see him return entirely conva-

escent. Judge Mitchell of the Supreme Court has denied the rjunction asked for on the issue of the new State loan. The constitutional question, however, was not decided. An abstract of the judge's opinion will be

found in another column. Mr. Bil 's circular for the steamer gives the annexed statistics of exports:

Esperie of Breadstuffs to Great and Ireland from Let Septem ber, 1844:

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The Export Clearances from this port for the fortnight cading on the 25th inst. consisted of: To Liverpool—1,359 bbs. flour 38,502 banh, whest, 37,253 do, indian corn. London—19,197 bbis flour, 2543 bash, wheat, 6342 bash wheat, Glanger—2,344 bbis flow, 550 bash, wheat. Cotk and a market—1,2-7 bbis flour, 15,106 bash, wheat. Cotk and a market—1,2-7 bbis flour, 15,106 bash, wheat. Cotk and a market—1,2-7 bbis flour, 15,106 bash, wheat. Dankirk—34,972 bash, wheat. Assurable—5,233 bbis flour, 500 corn meal. Brence—4,315 bbis flour, 2,044 bash wheat, 31,573 db, rys. Dartrocht—7,406 bash, corn 30,766 bash, rys. Rotterdam—200 bbis, flour, 50,766 bash, rys. Rotterdam—200 bbis, flour, 25,766 bbis, flour, 25,766 bash, rys. Rotterdam—200 bbis, flour, 25,766 bbis,